

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Salem, Ore., a distance of over 100 miles,
having leased wire Associated Press Service.

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the circulation of any other paper published or
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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

In another five years there will be
nothing left on earth to regulate and
reform, and then the solar system will
get a long needed going over so it
will run as it should run.

If there is anything in the theory of
reincarnation, some local citizens will
show up in the future life as news-
papers.

1090 acres of winter cabbage are
growing in Oregon, according to U.S.
reports. This is a good showing for a
non-fermentable member of the veget-
able kingdom.

Horticulturists are after the codling
moths—those on the trees, not the
highways.

CHANGE NAME TO WALKER
(Salem Capital Journal)

Harry Sprunt of Portland was
arrested here yesterday afternoon
on a speeding charge by Deputy
Sheriff Bert Smith. Mr. Sprunt,
who was taken into custody on
South Commercial street, was cited
to appear before Judge G. E.
Unruh in the justice court tomor-
row.

Our governor is always making fool
moves. His last one cost him hun-
dreds of votes he never would have got
under any circumstances.

"MISTAKES PITCHFORK FOR
CHAIR IN DARK"—(Hdline Lake
County News). Whoopie! Ouch!!

Thanks to concentration of the com-
munity cussing, the weather is cooler.

BE HONEST THO IMMORAL
(Eugene Guard)

That Albany youth was inex-
pressibly shocked when the jury
found him guilty of murder merely
because he killed a fellow bootleg-
ger and appropriated all the money
he happened to have in his pocket.
At this rate enterprising
young men who are ambitious to
support pretty "sweethearts" on
money gathered from devious
sources without working for it
will have to seek other states
where broader and more liberal
ideas prevail.

Atlanta, Ga., plans to hold a world's
fair in 1926. Atlanta will try and
saddle the expense on the rest of the state
first, as it will do them the most good.

The official barbarism of killing two
men at Salem was solemnized Friday,
and the function was carried out with
nothing to mar the pleasure of the
occasion except a couple of chicken-
hearted spectators fainted. The hang-
man was in good form, and did not
botch up the proceedings. The rope as
a means of inflicting death has been
discarded by humane states. One of
these days politics will get mixed up
in prison affairs and a couple of Rogue
river salmon will be traded off for an
electric chair. It will be opposed on
the grounds it detracts from the gruesome-
ness.

The women voters are biting as good
on sugar coated bunk as they did in
1916.

"STARS HIS WIFE — INJURES
NINE MEN"—(Hdline Siskiyou News)
Quite a slash.

General Dockery of the Irish fight-
ing squads has been wounded. His
first name was not Dickery. Several
Irishmen engaged in the religious war,
have had the issue settled as far as
they are concerned, through spreading
of the gospel with a machine gun.

The week end shindigs will be held
this eve, wherever there is a level
floor, and scores of Galasheviki will
twist the fantastic hip.

Things have come to a pretty pass
when the news is broadcasted that
workers on county work are expected
to work. What are we coming to, ask
the sober citizens of the valley.

The Stranger in Our Midst

By Edison Marshall

On returning from two months in the
furthest, wildest end of Alaska I find
that an extraordinary and sinister
situation has developed in Medford.
The country just visited was famous,
at one time, for gun-play and lynch-
ings, lawlessness and sudden death;
and there are a few camps, here and
there through the territory, that do
not yet present a quiet, rural, peaceful
scene. Yet I find that in two months
our quiet residence city has kicked off
its covers and is standing on its hind
legs as no Alaskan camp has done for
some years—all on account of one idea
that was never a good one in the be-
ginning.

The idea I mean is that of the Ku
Klux Klan. This is no time to mince
words with talk of a "certain secret
order." I feel somewhat qualified to
speak on the Ku Klux Klan, and I can
explain why it need be. I want to say
in the beginning that many things
charged against the Ku Klux Klan are
untrue and laughable. I know further
that many men—practically every one
of the few whom I personally know to
be members—are earnest, conscien-
tious citizens, joining the body for
patriotic reasons; and indeed, the pub-
lished program of the Klan is one that
no good citizen need fear. But the
idea simply has not worked. Instead
of finer Americanism, the crushing of
anarchy and prevention of foreign in-
vasion, it has succeeded beautifully in
making a religious bigotry such as has
not existed this land for some years,
it has practically disorganized great
orders and institutions that were big-
ger than the Klan ever was or ever
could be, and has made Medford an
armed camp.

I am looking at Medford only, no
further. I want to say that I have
many, many respected friends in the
Klan; and I hope I can keep them. I
am not attacking these friends—indeed
I am bound to them by fraternal ties

much stronger than those of the Klan
could ever be. After many months of
observation, knowing the inside and
the outside, I am attacking the things
that the organization unwittingly has
brought about. After seeing what I
have seen, after two months absence,
I can not conscientiously do anything
else.

I come back to find the American
Legion, an order of veterans that can
do more good in one week than all the
Klans on earth can in a year, split in
two indirectly because of the Klan.
Some of our great fraternal orders
have divided against themselves on ac-
count of the same trivial cause. It has
entered into politics—always outside
the sphere of fraternal societies—and
it is not only the greatest factor in our
local elections but in our state election
too. We are facing an expensive recall
election—a foolish thing of prejudices
for causes that no one can learn.
Grown men are packing around guns,
afraid of every tap on the door. Busi-
ness houses are being boycotted, men
are losing their jobs. Long standing,
friendly relations have been broken—
all on account of a Stranger in our
midst—a Stranger that came to us
from a land of race-hatred in the south,
whose coming was never justified in
the first place.

The Stranger isn't worth the trouble
he is causing us. He has failed to help
us—he has only hurt us, and brought
misfortune upon us. It is time to let
him go—and with him the professional
Kleaguers that work for him.

If those friends of mine of whom I
speak will go away for sixty days, far
enough to get a good look, come back
and see what the Stranger has done to
us, they will drop this thing and get
back to normal. Bitter enmity does
not help. We do not need Klans, or
for that matter, anti-Klans. Medford
needs a good, powerful get-together
club, and needs it quick.

Quill Points

Keeping up appearance isn't so very difficult if you have a charge
account.

After a man reaches middle age, about the only vice he is ad-
dicted to is advice.

Old Job stood the gaff, of course, but he never had a blowout a
mile from a shade tree.

No girl should say yes until she knows how much he can afford
to spend for a radio set.

Love is the quality that keeps a wife loyal to a husband even after
she learns to despise him.

One should study the radiophone carefully, or in a little while one
won't understand any of the jokes in the funny papers.

Those who hoped prohibition would pour oil in the troubled
waters weren't thinking of fusel oil.

"They shall not pass" was an excellent slogan for Verdun, but it
is very annoying on the highway.

Still, if there were no silver-plated gravy ladles, what would dis-
tant relatives send the bride?

Every time gasoline goes up a cent, the pedestrian saves enough
money to buy a new walking stick.

If you think we are not making progress, observe how conserva-
tive an old-fashioned progressive seems now.

Perhaps you have noticed that almost everything you never have
ceasion to buy is now considerably cheaper.

We judge from the magazine advertisements that all ladies who
use the advertised articles have pretty silk-clad legs.

There is one consolation. The Irish situation can't get much worse
unless somebody discovers oil over there.

We expect any day to hear some reformer charge that the wave
of crime is occasioned by popular approval of base stealing.



THE EINSTEIN STUFF.

THE EINSTEIN theory's doubtless grand, but it's too hard
to understand, to make it worth my while; my dome of
thought is gray and old, and it might crack if asked to hold a
burden of that style. When soulful people come to me to talk of
relativity I tell them to vamoose; I have the courage to admit that
Einstein hasn't made a hit compared with Mother Goose. I have
the courage to declare that I've no golden hours to spare for
theories punk or grand, which make me sit up in my bed and wear
a poutiee on my head, if I would understand. I read my treas-
ured Mother Goose which jars no mental rivets loose, with its sus-
taining rhyme; I read of cats abducting spoons and milk cows
jumping over moons, and have the blindest time. And what
I learn from Mother Goose I find is of the greatest use, it helps
me day by day; but if I mastered Einstein's bunk, it wouldn't
bring me in a plunk, or help provide the hay. It would enable
me, perhaps, to look with pity on the chaps who pass up all such
lore; who store their minds from almanacs, and all day long get
down to tacks and do the useful chore.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Who composed the opera "Wil-
liam Tell?"
2. In what part of China was
Confucius born?
3. What is the value of the small
date \$5 gold pieces of 1829?
4. What famous battle was fought
in this country July 21, 1881?
5. Who invented life belts?
6. What social distinction has
Pompey's theater in Rome?
7. What state leads in the manu-
facture of hosiery?
8. Which of our national parks
is the oldest?
9. How many people are employ-
ed in hotels in this country?
10. How many hotels are there
in the United States?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. Who invented the power loom?
Ans. Rev. E. Cartwright.
2. What countries were involved
in the Webster Ashburton treaty?
Ans. England and the United
States.
3. From what fish is fish oil se-
cured? Ans. Salmon, herring and
mackerel.
4. When can a member of con-
gress cast his vote? Ans. After he
has taken the oath of office.
5. How far does American history
go back? Ans. To 450 A. D.
6. Which causes the most deaths,
cancer or tuberculosis? Ans. Tuber-
culosis.
7. How big is the bore of a 32-
caliber rifle? Ans. It is thirty-two
one hundredths of an inch.
8. At what battle in the world
war was poison gas first used? Ans.
At Ypres by the Germans.
9. What are two synonyms of the
word accede? Ans. Assent and con-
sent.
10. What is a trunk line? Ans.
A railroad or canal from which
branch lines diverge.

Bible Questions and Answers

1. What lesson does the parable
of the ten Virgins teach us?
2. Where was Christ when He
spoke this parable?
3. What is the lesson taught in
the parable of the eight talents and
the three servants?
4. In what book of the Bible do
you find these parables?
5. To whom did Christ tell these
parables?
6. When did He speak these pa-
rables?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. The Lord requires that man
shall love Him.
2. Naomi and her husband left
the land of Bethlehem Judah because
of a famine.
3. They went to the country of
Moab.
4. Saul sought the counsel of
Samuel.
5. Saul was in the land of Zuph
when he sought the counsel of
Samuel.
6. The first verse in the Bible is:
"In the beginning God created the
Heaven and the earth."

Bible Thought for Today

PROCLAMATION OF PEACE:—
Glory be to God in the highest, and
on earth peace, good will toward men.
—Luke 2: 14.

Ye Letter Boxe

Favors Ashland Boycott.

I, for one, feel that the patriotic
American citizens who witnessed the
parade on the Fourth at Ashland
should not allow the insult to our
country, and open rebellion to our
president and governor of this state,
to go unrebuked. Marching behind
the American soldiers, masked and
bearing their fire-brand cross, that
group of K. K. K.'s made every drop
of blood in my veins boil. If I had
been a man, and had a few men with
me who felt as I felt, that cross of
flame would have been kindling wood,
and those would-be-destroyers of our
constitution would have finished
their march unsmoked. I thought of
the birthday of our nation, of the
night of agonized prayer preceding it,
when Catholic Maryland joined in
those prayers with her midnight
masses, her patriotic citizens spend-
ing the entire night on their knees,
praying the God of Justice that we
might be a free nation. And then
that first parade when the old Lib-
erty Bell rang out its joyous peal,
proclaiming liberty and enlighten-
ment to all the world.

Bareheaded men, women with
babes in arms, children, the feeble,
the old, the young, the strong, all
wild with joy, poured into the streets
to vent their joy, and see the men
who had signed that Heaven-inspired
document. No masks there, yet that
night's act placed every soul in
jeopardy of death, if failure, not suc-
cess, awaited them. No cowards there
afraid to face the foe openly and
uncovered. And through the long
years of suffering and death that
led to victory, side by side, fought
all religions, brothers in a common
cause and love, children of one great
father, I had an ancestor, an
Episcopalian clergyman, in that
struggle. And so through all our
wars have they put aside religious
differences and fought united as
brothers. In this enlightened age
shall we deny them a share in the
fruits of the liberty their valor helped
to win? A place in the country their
industry helped to uphold? A share
in the government their taxes help
to support? It is not less religion we
want in these difficult times, but a
truer conception of God. The charity
of Jesus Christ in our hearts. It is
not so much the Bible in the school
we need as the Bible and its teachings
in the home. What hellish heart con-
ceived the thought of painting the
cross of the Prince of Peace with
flames?

Now I openly advocate a general
and public boycotting of Ashland
until she has atoned in some measure
for her lack of loyalty and patriotism
and good common sense in permit-

ting a band of men to march in a
patriotic parade, masked and bear-
ing the insignia of disloyalty, a so-
ciety that the president of the United
States, our own governor, and the
heads of almost every state are op-
enly flouting and in whom every sen-
sible person sees a grave danger to our
government and a menace to our
peace and safety. Wrongs there are
and grave need of reforms. But in
your hand and mine is the proper
weapon of Americans—the ballot.

"Then don't let lightly fall the
written scroll a breath might float
For the crowning fact, the kingliest
act of freedom, is the free man's
vote."

A NON-CATHOLIC, BUT FAIR-
MINDED WOMAN.

SAMS VALLEY

The many friends of Mrs. W. W.
Edington, who have been deeply
concerned over her ill health, are
glad to learn she is slowly improving.

Mrs. Reed and daughter, Misses
Emma and Kate of Jacksonville,
were pleasant Sunday visitors at the
Johnson home.

Joe Rowe commenced last week as
our new mail carrier. The Moore-
lows will be greatly missed for some
time as the father and son had held
this route for over twenty years.

Dick Straus and G. H. Johnson
have ordered a small threshing out-
fit, which will arrive from Portland
in time for this year's harvest.

Messrs. Dunlap and Layland of
Table Rock have increased their herd
of sheep several hundred head in
order to make it possible to take them
to government range with herders.

Miss Florence Pool met with the
ladies of the community recently in
a millinery demonstration which
proved to be a very successful meet-
ing. Miss Pool was accompanied by
her friend, Miss Harmon, who is an
old college chum from Montana, and
is enjoying a visit in our beautiful
valley.

The younger ladies of our vicinity
and a few of our young men have
organized a canning club for the
season.

It is hoped these young people will
be as successful in this undertaking
as in their sewing club, which hap-
pily surprised many who attended
their achievement day program to
see the amount of work so neatly ac-
complished.

Miss Pool and Mr. Moss, our state
club worker, came out and assisted
the young people in getting a good
start.

Mrs. H. O. Pelton and daughter,
Miss Gladys, returned last week from
Oakland, Cal., where Miss Gladys
has just recovered from an operation
for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. E. Whitte and Mrs. George
McDonough, with their children,
are taking a summer vacation at the
Dead Indian Springs.

Chas. Hutchison is in the Dow hos-
pital in Ashland recovering from an
operation for appendicitis.

O. J. Wilson returned Sunday from
Fort Klamath after being absent for
four weeks on a sheep shearing ex-
pedition. He reports Klamath looks
good, but it can't compare with the
Rogue River valley.

The tropical weather of the last
few days is giving most of us a fever
for the cool air and water of the high
hills.

The much-needed work on our
bridge is now being done, which will
do away with the dangerous condi-
tion of the Rock creek crossing.

News Summary of Last Night

NEW ORLEANS—Fred J. White,
superintendent of the car department
of the Illinois railway, was assaulted
and one white man and three negroes
were shot and wounded as the result
of two clashes between men said to
be railroad strikers and company
workers.

THE HAGUE—The Hague confer-
ence came near a rupture, the issue
on which the conference threatened
to split being the treatment of con-
fiscated property in Russia.

WASHINGTON—The fall of the
German government is threatened
and stringent measures have been
enacted for the protection of the re-
publican regime, the commerce de-
partment was advised in a cablegram
from Commercial Attache Herring at
Berlin.

NEW YORK—A trail of gold,
leading out of Greenwich village to
an uptown hotel, was the only thing
to connect Alva C. Kendall, Alaska
miner, with his haunts of more than
a year. Kendall disappeared last
Wednesday and when it is believed
by friend, he had \$100,000 in his
pocket.

Liner at Pier Affre.
HOBOKEN, N. J., July 8.—Fire
broke out today on the trans-Atlantic
liner Nieman Amsterdam at the Hol-
land-American line docks here.

The fire which started in the fourth
hatch, did little damage, but caused
considerable excitement among the
passengers who were due to sail to-
day.

Quality Jewelry Repairing.
Diamond Setting. Watch
Repairing.

Satisfaction Assured in
quality and price.

Mail us your wants.

MARTIN J. REDDY

Car Rent Service

Four or five passengers to Crater
Lake and return \$50.00.

JESSE RICHARDSON

PHONE TAXI 41

at Central Point Feed Store.

Car Washing Service

Give Your Car a Weekly Washing
for \$4.00 a Month

VERNE S. WHITE

At Hittson's Garage

Charter No. 86. Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First State Bank

At Eagle Point in the State of Oregon, at close of business June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in items 29 and 30, if any	\$51,903.37
2. Overdrafts secured and unsecured	2.32
3. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	6,650.00
4. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign govern-ment, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	7,178.22
5. Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc.	540.00
6. Banking house, \$4696.51; furniture and fixtures, \$2000.	6,696.51
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	4,900.00
8. Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	18,692.63
Total	\$95,663.05

LIABILITIES	
16. Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
17. Surplus fund	3,300.00
18. (a) Undivided profits	\$3,776.57
(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,022.88
Demand Deposits, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	58,728.93
23. Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	241.65
24. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	280.50
25. Certified checks outstanding	10.00
26. Time and Savings Deposits, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
27. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	16,348.28
Total	\$95,663.05

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss.
I, H. E. Campbell, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. E. CAMPBELL, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: J. F. Brown, W. H. Brown, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1922.

PORTER J. NEFF, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 12, 1924.

CLOTHES

you're proud of

\$35 \$50

KLEIN THE TAILOR

WANTED

By Weed Lumber Company, Weed,
California, Timber Fallers to contract
combined felling, bucking and lim-
bing. Good earnings can be made and
living conditions are of the best. Cot-
tages are available for families. In-
terested parties communicate direct
with Weed Lumber Company, Weed,
California.

OREGON CAVES CAMP
NOW OPEN

Meals and Sleeping Accommodations
at the entrance.

R. McILVEEN,

MAIL YOUR FILMS TO

SWEM'S STUDIO

217 E. Main St. Medford

WOOD STAVE PIPE

Quotation on Pumps and Rams for Ir-
rigation.

THOS. I. TEMPLE, Medford

CONTINENTAL